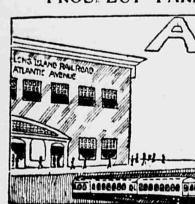
Park Row, New York.

Street. J. ANGUS SHAW, Sec. Treas., 201 West 115th Street.

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as Second-Class Mail Matter,

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PROSPECT PARK TO THE BRONX.



1 o'clock this morning the first regular train ran from the Bronx to the Long Island Railroad station in Brooklyn. For one fare any person can now go from within walking distance of Prospect Park to within walking distance of the line di-

viding the Bronx from Yonkers. This is as it should be, only there should be more of it.

For one fare a passenger should be able to go from any part of any borough in Greater New York to any part of any other borough from Queens to Spuyten Duyvil, from

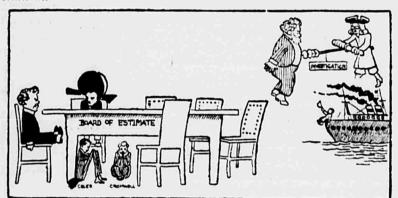
Tottenville to East New York, from the City Hall anywhere. A complete system of interborough subways is the only feasible solution of the tenement house problem. It is the only way by which New York's commercial supremacy can be made to benefit the citizens

of New York instead of adding to land values and taxable assessments Out of every thousand people in New York, 999 want new subways. The richest city in the world, with a revenue greater than that of the United States Government at the beginning of the civil war, with an incorne now more than four times the receipts of the State Treasury, with an assessment roll which represents one-sixteenth of the whole wealth of the United States, the righteous demand of the people for

There is no lack of money, but it is squandered. There is no lack of means, but they are wasted. The real lack is neither of money nor resources, but of an honest, capable, intelligent, public serving city gov-

more subways is refused by the Mayor and the Comptroller on the

ground that the city has not available the money to build them.



One borough president has just resigned rather than face a hearing on charges filed with the Governor. Another borough president is now under investigation by the Commissioners of Accounts. The borough holding his official head in his hands waiting for a judicial decision on

The Mayor will go to-morrow on an automobile excursion with Comptroller Metz and Secretary Hassett of the Water Supply Board to arrange for the spending of a few more million dollars on the Catskill water scheme. Twelve miles of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad are to be removed, six stations are to be abolished, and the City of New York is to pay for six villages, their surrounding farms and a railroad at whatever price the condemnation commissioners, the Water Supply Board and the Board of Estimate will tolerate.

The majority of the people who work in New York would willingly change employers for 10 per cent. advance in pay. The majority of organized labor would strike and go without work or wages if threatened with a 10 per cent, reduction in pay.

The City of New York takes more than 10 per cent. of the earnings of everybody and squanders

most of what it takes. The city's expenditures last year amounted to more than \$250 for the average family, and the average family in New York earns less than \$1,000 a year.

But the very men who would be first to strike against a reduction in wages and the quickest to change employers for a slight advance keep on year after year voting for city officials whose inefficiency, lack of



civic intelligence and sometimes dishonesty make living in New York costly, increase rents and reduce the earnings of labor.

Letters from the People.

1776. New York City.

The Apple Problem.

To the Editor of The Evening World: the same amount as you have left." sacrifices. How many have they? Solution: Let How many have they? Solution: Let X equal A's share and Y B's share. To the Editor of The Evening World: Which is considered, in calendars X-2Y equals -5. Subtracting &c., as the first day of the week-Sun-Y plus 1, or N-Y equals 2. Subtracting the latter from the former we find Y, or day or Monday? B's shure is 5, hence X, or A's share,

Mother Love.

form. A wife as a rule is very sensitive and quick to resent anything To the Editor of The Evening World:

In what year did Capt. Nathan Hale which might seem to be distasteful to volunteer to go as a spy within the her and is not as ready to forgive as is English lines and where was he cap-tured and hanged? FRANK BLATT. er's work is done. Very wrong indeed. A mother's counsel and love are the guiding spirit in many a son's life, To the Editor of The Evening World:

A reader sets the following example: and should be recognized. It is true

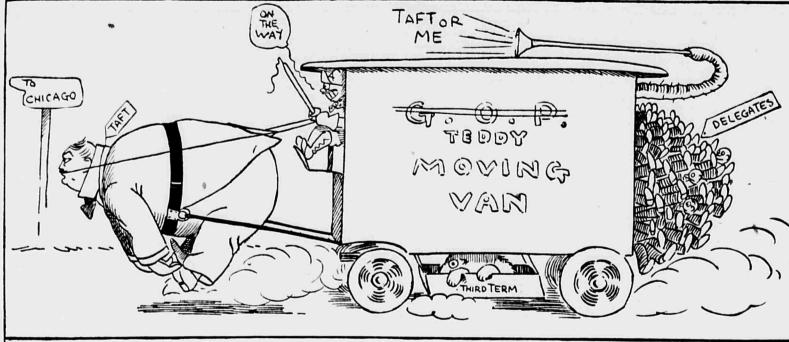
A and B have a certain number of that her lifework is done, but it is apples. A says to B, "If you give me the time that her son should bend every one of yours I will have twice the number you have left." B says to A, "If try as much as in his power to repay you give me one of yours I will have all her good work and her trouble and

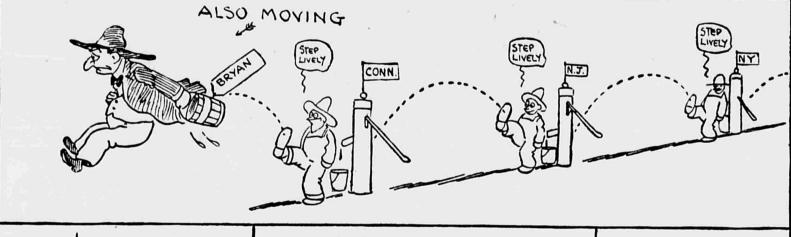
Junior Gnardsmen.

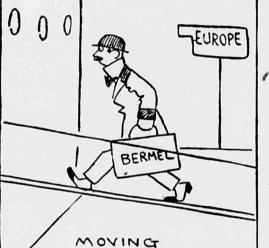
D. HANNAFIN. To the Editor of The Evening World: Some time ago I read a letter urging To the Editor of The Evening World:

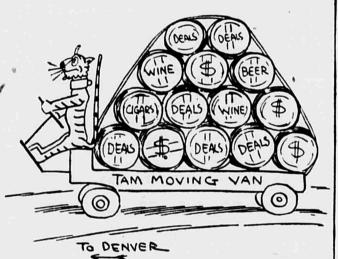
K. J. says that if a man is placed in such a position that he can only rescue one person, he should save his rescue one person, he should save his mother and them away from had companions, and them away from head companions. wife in preference to his multier and make them honest, straightforward his child it is impossible for any one make them honest, straightforward his describe a mother's love and do to men. I am a boy of seventeen and atto describe a mother's love, and do it tend a "gym." but have always wanted to join an organization like this. Disgreater than a mother's love, but there to join an organization have can't get to nothing to can't it in any shape or what we want.

Moving Day. By Maurice Ketten.











president of Manhattan was once removed by the Governor and is now Buy Your Wife an Old Glass Door From the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and Carry It Home for Her. She'll Be Glad, Because It's a Bargain

By Roy L. McCardell.

ing about us getting a home in the country, although, things! goodness knows, I don't want to move to any of those have an inclosed porch at their place in East Malaria, and you."

they have steam pipes out on the veranda and matting on the floor and potted palms, and it looks just like a conservatory or a sunparlor at a sanitarium, and although those stained green Japanese matting curtains look nice, or, if you same thing when you have ten thousand to spare is a cinch. want to, you can have those thin Turkish hangs in nearsilk stripe on little to living in the country it would be a nice glass inclosed porch for the winter they ask for those glass doors."

where one could sit on sunny days." "Gee whiz!" said Mr. Jarr, when the good lady paused for breath. "Do you mean to tell me that you would go buy a lot of misfit glass doors when you have no place to store them, on the chance that some day we'd have a place in put it in that closet in the dining-room and it would make a lovely china "Why not?" asked Mrs. Jarr, "if you got them for almost nothing? That's way to get rich, buy things chean." the country and could use them to inclose the porch?"

the way to get rich, buy things cheap." "It is not," said Mr. Jarr. "Nobody ever got rich buying things, and hand building material.

Don't they have to buy things first before they can sell them?" asked Mrs. glass doors, the mantelpieces and windows taken out of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, that is being torn will be sold very cheap!" and West and windows taken out of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, that is being torn

down, will be sold very cheap," said Mrs. Jarr, as she buy a lot of those glass doors in the hope of having a porch to put them on scanned over the evening paper.

buy a lot of those glass doors in the hope of having a porch to put them on some day. By the time we buy them, haul them some place, pay storage on By George! We better hurry there and buy a few them, and then cut them down or add to them and fix them over to fit our hundred mantelpieces and glass doors before they are all porch, it would cost us more than to wait and have the job done right with lost him the support of his party. He came up for renomination in 1852, snapped up!" said Mr. Jarr, with mock eagerness.

The frames and windows made to fit the plazza."

It don't too them and nx them over to fit our lost him the support of his party. He came up for renomination in 1852, but the North was now against him, and it quickly became evident that "I don't see how that is, if one got the windows for all

but they are going very cheap; and you are always talk- Mrs. Jarr. "Of course, I was only supposing. I don't want to buy the old President by the new "American Party," but he was overwhelmingly de-"But wouldn't it be cheaper if we could get a lot of glass doors now for

lonesome suburban towns! And if we did have a house in \$10 and hold them instead of paying over \$200 to have them made to order when patriotic works, passing his last years in honor and comfort, and dying the country I would like an inclosed porch. The Dickinses we had our house, like Mrs. Dickins did? I don't want them. I'm just asking "Then my answer is no! said Mr. Jarr. "It's a big mistake to buy thinge

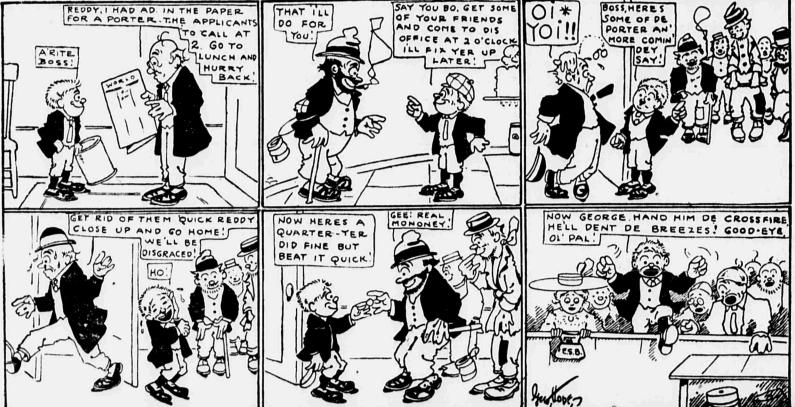
just because they are cheap when you haven't the money to spare. That's why I'd rather wait till I had plenty of money and pay double prices than to buy in summer the glass windows and doors can be taken down, but even in things when I'm hard up and get them cheap. To spend 35 when you summer a glass inclosed porch looks beautiful. The Dickinses have red curtains, only have \$5 pinches you and leaves you broke; to spend a thousand for the

"You'll never be a rich man, we'll never have a cent if that's the way you brass rings on a rod, and if there would be anything that would reconcile me look at things!" said Mrs. Jarr. "And, just the same, I'm going to see what "Let us buy the house in the country first," said Mr. Jarr

"House in the country, indeed!" said Mrs. Jarr.

"I'll carry it myself," said Mr. Jarr, grimly. However, a cale of school shoes attracting her attention. Mrs. Jarr forgot all about bargains in second

Reddy the Rooter.



The Story of The Presidents

By Albert Payson Terhune

NO. 21.-MILLARD FILLMORE.

Thirteenth President (1800-1874). Strikingly handsome. Large frame and head Aquiline nose, strong mouth, prominent chin. Shrewd, kindly eyes.

ILLARD FILLMORE was descended from a pirate. One of his early ancestors, John Fillmore, was captured at sea by pirates, joined their crew, fought for nearly a year under the black flag, then, with so: a companions, killed the pirate captain and his officers, and sailed the ship into Boston harbor.

Millard Fillmore himself was the son of a pioneer backwoodsman, and was born in what was then the wilderness of Cayuga County, N. Y. The Fillmores' nearest neighbor lived four miles away. For nine months a year young Millard worked on his father's farm, tramping to and from a wretched district school during the other three. The family library contained only two volumes—the Bible and a hymn book. Until he was nineteen Millard never had seen a map or history of his country, a copy of Shakespeare or any other literary work. He hated farming, and at fourteen managed to have himself apprenticed to a clothmaker. There the boy was bullied and nagged past endurance. His employer at last threatened to thrash him. Millard snatched up an axe and swore to brain the man should the latter lay so much as a finger on him. Then he packed his few clothes and some provisions and set off on a hundred-mile tramp through the snowy, trackless forests to his father's cabin.

"This experience," wrote Fillmore in later years, "made me feel for the weak and unprotected, and to hate the insolent tyrant in every station

Finding another and kinder employer, he continued to learn the cloth rade, but before long tired of it. At nineteen he decided he wanted to

Starts Life on

a living meantime by work as office boy and school teacher. Admitted to the bar in 1823, he began practice in Aurora, N. Y. There he won his first case, and received in payment \$4. Soon he moved to Buffalo, which henceforth became his home. Buffalo is the only city in the Union except New York and Quincy, Maes., that has produced two Presidents—Fillmore and Cleveland. Of the five Vice-Presidents who became President through the death of a Chief Executive while in office, three were New Yorkers. They were Fillmore, Arthur and Roosevelt. New York has furnished more Vice-Presidents than has any State in the Union.

become a lawyer. With a capital of just \$30 he went

to Buffalo and began to study for the bar, eking out

In 1828 Fillmore entered politics. His political career began and ended with that of the Whig party, whose varying fortunes he always followed. He served three terms in the New York Legislature, and in 1832 went to Congress, where he remained almost continuously for ten years. An unsuccessful effort was made to nominate him for Vice-President on Henry Clay's Whig ticket in 1844, and in the fall of that year he was defeated for Governor of New York. In 1847 he was made Comptroller of his native State, and, in 1848, was nominated by the Whigs for Vice-President, Zachary Taylor being the Presidential nominee. Taylor and Fillmore were elected. The former's death, in July, 1850, left Millard Fillmore President of the United States. Thus, for the second time in nine years, a Vice-President succeeded to office through the death of the Chief Executive. In the half century before then no such case had occurred.

Fillmore, in view of Taylor's recent death, would allow no inaugural festivities or elaborate ceremony. Taylor's Cabinet resigned, and Fillmore chose a new one, with Daniel Webster at its head as Secretary of State. On Webster's death Edward Everett took his place. The new President nad entered into office at a stormy period. North and South were fast drawing apart over the slavery question. Slavery was the burning issue in both houses of Congress. Fillmore's chief idea was to heal the breach and to preserve peace throughout the nation. For this reason, probably, he upheld the rights of a master to chase and recapture any slave that had sought refuge in a no-slavery State. This led to riots. Many Northerners declared Filimore was betraying his party (for the Whigs opposed slavery) and the North in general. In this way he lost thousands of his former

Whether or not his unpopular action in regard to fugitive slaves was justified, there were numerous features of his short administration which brought lasting good to the land. To nim the country owes cheap postage, the opening of Japan's ports to foreign trade, several useful exploring exeditions, and the enlarging of the Capitol at Washington.

He crushed filibustering plots for seizing Cuba, and forced our country to observe strict neutrality in the war between Austria and Hungary when Lou Kossuth's eloquence had keenly interested Americans in the Hun-

garian patriots' cause. At the close of Fillmore's term as President our nation was more prosperous than ever before. Thanks to him, too, the coming struggle between North and South remained for the time in abeyance, He had served his country well, and merits its grate-Political

ful remembrance.

Yet his attitude in the fugitive-slave affair had his political career was at an end. True, in 1856 he was nominated for feated. He spent some time in Europe after leaving office, then returned to e.d his days in Buffalo. There he was prominent in all charitable and seventy-four. Having risen from dire poverty to the highest position the United States, he had so conducted himself as to leave, at the last, a name almost universally beloved. One of his biographers writes:

"It is doubtful if he left an enemy on earth."

Missing numbers of this series may be obtained on application by sending a one-cent stamp for each article to "The Evening World Circulation Department."

Talking About Theatre Nuisances.

HE people who have an idea the curtain rises at 8.30 and come in so cause the audience to lose all the first part of the play. The woman who stands up and leisurely divests herself of a vars smart opera coat, obscuring the stage, but giving a good view of the wrap

The man who climbs over one in order to go out and smoke. He who comes in after the curtain is up.

The elderly woman who will wear her bonnet and whose gray hairs prote her from the wrath of those behind.

The young woman whose elaborate colffure is worse than a Gains By George Hopf hat, so far as hiding things are concerned.—Baltimore News.

The "Fudge" Idiotorial.

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